

OUR TOWN

Dennis Fyffe (George Gibbs), shown on left, and Betsy Gleckner (Emily Webb), shown on right, are the central characters in the Senior Class Presentation of Thornton Wilder's **OUR TOWN**.

The play, itself, is a bold change from the structural form of other plays. It involves little scenery, its time element does not remain constant, and the stage manager (portrayed by Larry Schenck) narrates the entire production and introduces its various sequences.

The theme of **OUR TOWN** is basically love for life. From a simple childhood relationship, Time brews George Gibbs and Emily Webb a tender, enduring love. This love they share and the love they give to others culminates in the realization that "it takes life to love life." This, plus Wilder's observation taken from Keats that "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know," provide the core of **OUR TOWN**. It is truly a remarkable play.



Art Show Demonstrates the Different Modes of Student Free Expression

by WAYNE KULESSA

Art III students will display the products of their labors in an art exhibit beginning February 1st. The exhibit will be conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Rowe and Mr. Kenneth Koppel, the Basic Art III instructors. All East Brunswick High School students and faculty will be able to inspect the works, the majority of which will consist of oil paintings, at the gallery in the auditorium lobby.

Most of the budding young artists are juniors, the exceptions being Diana Letcher, Larry Sigle, Bob Beecher and Mike Estrella. Diana's paintings can be to an extent classified as "realistic" or "semi-realistic" expressions, accompanying her into the realm of naturalism and realism are Liz Germalin, Mike Watson, Jim Guewa and Mike Estrella. Mike is creating a painting titled "Kirk Lang." When asked to comment on

his technique in correlation with his compulsions towards his subject matter, Mike replied, "kir-klang!!!"

Larry Sigle and Bob Beecher are primarily abstract artists. They are not so concerned with a representation as with an honest symbolization of their ideas or subject matter. Other vivid abstractionists are Kuki Badger, Paula Karmazin, Freddy Brown, and Bob Becker.

Some of the junior expressionists, such as Pat Gulherz, Rita Kimball, Wayne Kulesa, and Herb Wedin, don't seem to be committing themselves to either totally realistic or abstract dimensions. Their creations may appear naive but . . . watch out! There's also that eire, "Twilight Zone-y", and sometimes "Zaney", quality present which many art observers do not detect. The paintings of the Griffin brothers, Jim and Glenn, are also to be commended.

Council Maps Green-White Week



Shown above are members of the Student Council Green and White Week Committee: Center, Bob Becker, committee chairman; upper left, Mary Pearson; upper right, Jerry Marino; lower left, John Martin; and lower right, Terry Rivers.

Courier To Seek Student Offerings

In order to solicit greater contributions of articles to the school newspaper, the **Campus Courier** has inaugurated the use of a contribution box which will be placed in the school library.

Creative writing is also encouraged for submission to the school newspaper. Poetry, short stories, essays, and humorous pieces will be accepted and printed on the basis of originality only. Teachers of all grades are asked to encourage student participation in this avenue of exploration.

Reasons for the "extended arm" of the paper were cited by the Editor-in-Chief, Melvin Friedman:

"It is impossible for the **Courier** staff to cover all aspects of high school life. Inevitably, there will be people who have done something notable who we are forced to overlook because of insufficient information. This box will allow students themselves to tell us about events that are occurring and people who deserve recognition that we might ordinarily miss. Here is an ideal chance for students to get better class representation in the paper so that there will be no more cries of inequality."

Article ideas and creative writing, it was related, must be submitted the moment there is knowledge of their existence to aid the staff in their collection of the news.

Dance Band Presents Jazz Forms Friday

The EBHS dance band, the Indigos, will present a jazz festival in the auditorium on February 1 at 8 P.M. Under the direction of Mr. Mario DeCarolis, the band will present an hour and a half of musical entertainment.

Two of the numbers to be presented will be "The American Patrol" and "Peter Pistol." A special arrangement planned is "Brush Off" with Will Stockton and Tom Anderson at the drums. Another highlight is "In a Pensive Mood" featuring Henry Heines at the piano.

In addition to instrumentals, the program features a few vocal pieces. Judy Coyne and Ursula Cargill will sing "Sentimental Journey." Then Ursula will sing a solo, "You Go to My Head." Jennifer Cerretti will sing "Do You Close Your Eyes When We Kiss, Dear?" and then join the other two girls as the Indigets, and perform at different times during the program.

Senior Class Play to be First Serious Drama

The Class of 1963 will present the second annual Senior Class play on Friday, February 15, and Saturday, the 16th. The play, **Our Town**, by Thornton Wilder, will be performed

in the high school auditorium starting at 8:30. The admission will be \$1.00.

Mr. Eliot Taubenslag, Drama Club advisor, is directing the play with the assistance of Student Directors Gary Dontzig and Richard Mihok. Bob Knapp is in charge of lighting, Lilly Wei is in charge of props, and Leslie Karren heads the costume committee.

Cast in leading roles are Larry Schenck, as the Stage Manager, Dennis Fyffe as George Gibbs, with Janet Bezze and Betsy Gleckner sharing the part of Emily Webb. Also appearing in the play are Corrado Caterina, Kathy Kizlinski, Powell Saks, Dee Sampson, Paula Ivanick and Michelle LaRue.

The play shows the significance of the simple events of human life. The first act outlines the history of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and its people by showing a typical day. The second act concerns the love affairs between George Gibbs and Emily Webb, two of the town's high school students. The third act, which takes place in the cemetery on the hill, shows some of the townspeople after death and their insights on life.

When the play was first produced on Broadway in the 1930's, it was a huge success and received many rave reviews, describing it as "beautiful and touching." It will bring a change to the high school stage, for it is a drama, rather than the usual comedy or musical. The play also stands out because of the strange status of the Stage Manager, who is one of the principal characters, and the sparing use of scenery.

National Honor Society To Present Different Type of Induction Assembly



Pat Wristen, Linda Robinson, and Sharon Harkless discuss a line in the body of the script of the National Honor Society play.

The National Honor Society's induction assembly on Friday, February 1, will be quite different from the usual formal program. A spokesman for the NHS said, "We decided at our first meeting that we did not want a stereotyped assembly with long speeches on the abstract qualities of Leadership, Service, Scholarship, and Character. Gradually, from this belief, we evolve the idea of a play." The plot will be a surprise to the student body, and anticipation should run high on February 1.

Those being inducted include 10 per cent of the Senior Class and 5 per cent of the Junior Class. The seniors must have maintained an over-

all average of "B" or better, and the juniors must have attained the same average on each of their five-credit courses throughout high school. They all must also qualify in the areas of leadership, service and character.

Mrs. Helen Fine, as advisor of the society, distributed rating sheets to all possible candidates, and a panel of teachers selected the new members.

A tea in honor of the new members will take place in the cafeteria after the induction program.

The NHS is planning a barn dance for April 1 in order to raise money.

Shift In Policy Begun By Courier

Throughout the last few months, the *Campus Courier* has received a quantity of adverse criticism. Thanks to the help of a few concerned teachers this criticism was brought to the staff of the newspaper.

To show the students of East Brunswick that the staff does welcome suggestions we have changed the format of our newspaper in hopes that we can cover every grade and every important activity on the campus. To fulfill the suggestions of our readers we have added senior, junior, sophomore and freshman pages to widen the scope of news, sports and features.

Much to our delight, the staff newspaper has almost doubled in size since our change in policy. The Freshman Class is especially to be commended for their enthusiasm and new ideas which have helped to brighten the future of the *Campus Courier*.

To Mrs. Janice Lehet In Deepest Gratitude

High school teachers are people devoted to the cause of education. They have something vital to say which they try to communicate to their students. They possess sensitive feelings which they try to reveal to the growing minds before them. In so doing, they hope to show them clearer paths to the future and an actual image of life. Since each teacher has his own personal method of instruction, each communicates with his student in many different ways. Some teachers excel in the purely technical aspect of teaching. Others gain stature as human beings. And some gifted teachers gain the respect and admiration of their pupils in both categories. The *Courier* would like to honor one such person before she takes a leave of absence from the school on February 1, Mrs. Janice Lehet.

As a teacher, Mrs. Lehet has done more than merely gain the respect and admiration of her students during her two years at EBHS, she has gained their trust and affection. That she is a good teacher, all her present and former students will attest to. That she is a warm, kind person interested in their well-being and success in life is also echoed. For she is a firm believer in the student as an individual, rather than a fraction of a class. And for this she is loved.

In addition to her position in the English department, Mrs. Lehet has acted as adviser to the present senior class and this high school newspaper for nearly two years. Without her help many class functions would never have come to pass. Also, without her counseling, guidance, and selfless devotion of time and energy many newspapers would never have rolled off the press. For these and many equally important unrecorded incidents we would like to express our deeply felt gratitude and devotion. Words fail us, except to say: "We wish for every minute, every hour you have spent with us, an equal and greater amount of joy in your life. We wish that the love you have bestowed upon us and the love we reciprocate see its measure be doubled and trebled in the love you will receive for the rest of your life. We thank you and bless you, Mrs. Lehet."

CAMPUS COURIER

"... for a greater understanding within and a wider horizon without. To stimulate, inform, provoke, entertain."

East Brunswick High School

East Brunswick, New Jersey

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Students Must Make Choice

It has always been the policy of this newspaper to avoid being overly critical of the student body. In numerous editorials we have pointed out the assets of the student, his role in American society (and in that respect, the power which he has at his disposal), and the blessings which he naturally possesses as an American citizen.

We have attempted to point out positively the picture of what a student should be like and what he can be like rather than a focus on those undesirable characteristics which appear in all student bodies across the nation to some extent. We are still led by those ideals. However, one topic must be brought out which reveals the East Brunswick student population in a totally unbecoming light. This is the *Emerald*, the high school yearbook.

Since the summer of 1962 Ruth Buchberg, editor-in-chief of the annual, and her staff composed of seniors and juniors have labored tediously and untiringly over the two hundred pages of this book. A budget was set at roughly five thousand dollars and plans were initiated for student sales and advertising for the following year. Five hundred and forty-six yearbooks were ordered.

Of those five hundred and forty-six, only about three hundred and fifty have been purchased leaving an insurmountable deficit for which the yearbook must account. And other than those few juniors and seniors working together on the book, no one has volunteered their much-needed services to the staff. Typists are needed, proof-readers, people to solicit ads and sell books, and so many other diversified jobs left unrelated. This should not be a cause for astonishment, it should be a cause for shame for people who have not purchased their yearbooks and for those who have not come forth to render a service to their school and the yearbook.

In the last issue of the *Courier* we ran a slip which would enable any person to purchase a yearbook. Response to this endeavor was negligible. Sales remained way below fifty percent.

Cold, impersonal facts tell us that one cannot run any business venture, publish any newspaper, any yearbook with out funds. Must a student body consider themselves individual units wandering through four years of high school? Must they fail to realize the importance of school functions, of school organizations? Must they elevate disrespect and courtesy at the expense of what is basically right?

The *Courier* would place these points before each and every student so that the only answer lies between a matter of pride and personal conscience. The confrontation is unavoidable.

The *Campus Courier* expects one of two things: either the students of East Brunswick High School begin participating in THEIR High School or they stand up and be counted as individuals who refuse to work, are lax, and are disinterested in what goes on about them: in short, Vachel Lindsay's "lead-eyed!"

On My Way to the Forum

by WALT KULPA

On my way to the Forum, I was met with a barrage of choice adjectives and phrases from a group of students. The reason for their irritation: the late buses. It seems that some of the late buses are overcrowded, sometimes to the extent of leaving some students without a means of transportation. Having decided that the Student Council was the place to voice their complaint—and that it is—they submitted their case.

A list of overcrowded routes is now being compiled and the administration has extended its full cooperation to alleviate the problem. Cheer up! It won't be long before you'll have a seat!

Get your green and white shaker! Get your green and white banner! Here comes Green and White Week! When? February 4 through February 8. It will feature a home basketball game against Woodbridge on Feb. 5, and a wrestling match against Westfield on Feb. 6. Highlighting the sports events of the week will be the Varsity-Teachers game on Feb. 8 followed by a sock hop. Other events to look forward to are Green and White Day, assemblies and no homework night!

Coming Events:

Green and White Week, February 4-8.

Dance Band Jazz Festival, February 1.

Valentine Dance, grades 11-12, February 9.

Senior Class Play, February 15-16.

Reflections

An Empty Place

At a quarter past eleven the crowd began to wind its way out through the turnstiles at the rear of the place. Pressed in lines they shuffled forward anxiously, drawing towards the outer door. Within fifteen minutes the arena was emptied of people. Only a few raspy coughs bellowed by some janitors and the flat, affected sounds of their lazy footsteps stabbed through the haze of smoke and moisture. They went about their business righting overturned chairs, sweeping up the floor, claiming lost articles, and then they, too, passed through the outer door into the privacy of their lives. The huge wall clock ticked in quiet accord.

The arena was nearly fifty-seven years old, founded by a tired old Irishman moving westward and then southward in search of an easy dollar. Failing to produce, it passed successively into the hands of a Dutchman, a Jew, and a Scandinavian before it finally came into the possession of a syndicate of business men. Each transfer of title left its unerasable stain upon the characteristic of the building from its rotted wooden beams (now buttressed by steel supports), to its brittle, warped seats, to its cracked, diseased exterior, to its stilted attempt at modernization. In a very real sense it bore within its doors and walls the story of change: a timeline measured in human years, in the ebb and flow of crowds, in defeats and successes, in tragedy and comedy. In short, like all the monuments designed by nature or man, it possessed within its stone and mortar a sequence in time.

Inside, high above the ring a huge incandescent lamp burned. Light, the intensity of pain, focused on the canvas. Sharply defined were the sagging ropes, the sawdust mat, and the multitude of reddish specks upon them. Discarded in one corner was a fighter's towel: damp to the touch,

and stained with the same red explosions. It lay whipped about one leg of a stool, apparently thrown there heedlessly and with haste and then forgotten; the last traces of a name blotted unreadable in the fabric of the cloth. One could walk around the ring and spot, graphically illustrated, the history of its bouts; there a man was maimed, there a man was battered senseless, there a man lost his claim to life. Looking upward the brilliant light needed through the ebb and flow of smoke. . . .

Away from the ring were the seats: worn, broken, crippled by an angry viewer. Once they had sported a deep mahogany sheen. Now the waxy finish was gone, a drab, aging brown remained, and the once steady arms were wobbly with weight. Time changed them too.

Down the aisle of creaky boards the fighters descended each Friday into the commotion of people and the hail of shouts and taunts. They entered the ring, shook hands, and began the bout—not as men, but as ants behind a shadow screen; teeming and removed from the audience. Then, later, back up the aisle they exited: staggering, triumphant, or carried away. And possibly in the end, after the crowd departed, some remnant of the fight was left: some cigarette smoke, undeposited rubbish, a blot-ted cloth. . . .

At one o'clock the place closed. A wiry old man appeared from a doorway and walked lazily up the aisles, past the turnstiles, stopping by the outer door. A wrinkled hand withdrew from his pocket a set of keys and fragile fingers fumbled for the one with the number "37." A cough siphoned from his lungs as he locked the big wooden doors and headed for the rear exit. His last job was to turn off the big lamp. Shortly thereafter the brilliant light was extinguished.

Campus Speech Reviewed

by CHARLES WRISTEN

Speech, the most flexible of all media, has the property of fluidity. It may be used formally, informally, it may be printable, unprintable. In short, it may mold itself to any and all situations and emotions.

The flexibility itself has as its root human nature. People generally feel that they can and should articulate when, if, and how they please. All through history, men have held their beloved language close to them. We see in our history that when a conqueror invades a country, one of the first occurrences is either an enforced or spontaneous dispersal of the conqueror's language throughout the vanquished country. We find that all transactions, such as for food, take place in the conqueror's tongue, necessitating a familiarity with the language. But we nevertheless find that the vanquished people invariably spoke their own language among themselves, and in their homes.

Three Types of Spoken Word

If we modify the preceding example, and reduce it to a more appropriate scale, we find that the same phenomenon occurs on the East Brunswick High School campus and on campuses all over the country. On campus we find that there are approximately as many varieties of oral expression as there are people. On closer examination, however, this Babel divides itself into three main areas: Classroom English, Between Class English, and After School English. Formally, these would be classified as General English, Informal English, and Non-Standard (Sub-Standard in some cases) English.

Classroom English is the result of circumstances requiring a defensive mechanism in student speech. It is a last-ditch weapon used by the aspiring student as a means of self-preservation. Classroom English has as its dual objective the possibility of securing "points" with the teacher at whom it is aimed, and the not so obvious role of filling the need to feel and sound intelligent in certain surroundings and assemblages of

peers.

Between Class English is the medium of communication used by students when they are relatively out of the reach of the teachers armed with little green books. It is a relatively harmless blend of simple but powerful adjectives, current novelty words, veiled humorous references, and slang. The change from the English spoken in the classroom serves as a kind of steam valve, whereby students may relax from the tremendous task of utilizing dormant muscles located under the cranial membrane.

After School English must needs be referred to in a limited sense here, i. e., the material of a complete unexpurgated report would be unsuitable for placement in a paper of this sort.

"With Great Vigah!"

However, After-School English may be generally defined as Between Class English In Depth. Its aims are much the same as the latter, only more so. Its vocabulary is powerful, its tempo is swift, its mein, very relaxing. Its exchange, if taped or otherwise recorded, would seem sparse, for it is also a language of gestures (here, again, we must lapse into incompleteness). It is a language in itself, a language which reflects the way the so-called younger generation thinks and feels about itself and life. It is a language which is very alive.

The informal varieties of English have about the same relation to the language as a correct whole as improvised jazz has to its annotated and arranged counterpart. On one hand is the instant's search for the sound, the word, the phrase to fit the passing mood or perception, on the other hand is the need for uniformity, the need for a medium by which to teach and learn. The first cannot be separated from the second, nor can one be eliminated at the expense of the other. The unlimited variety of informality in the music of language will always supplement the ageless but always changing structures of English.

CAMPUS

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Tracy's Theme

Congratulations and God's blessings to **Mr. and Mrs. Dino Jasper** upon the birth of their new son, Phillip Adam on January 14, 1963. A fine way to begin the new year!

Fate produced an unlucky Christmas for history teacher, **Mr. Thomas Kafes**. His wife went Christmas shopping and unfortunately left the presents in the car overnight. They were stolen! Well, Mr. Kafes, that's better than having Santa fill your stockings with black coal!

Benny Suydam was also involved in an uncanny mishap. Upon reaching the glorious age of eighteen, he went to sign up for the draft. Ben said he followed the little arrows, but somebody goofed because he is now enlisted! Instead of going upstairs to the Draft Board, he went to the office on the main level where he signed away his life for two years. Mr. Jasper's comment: "Good luck, Charlie! We'll send you a carton of cigarettes once in a while!"

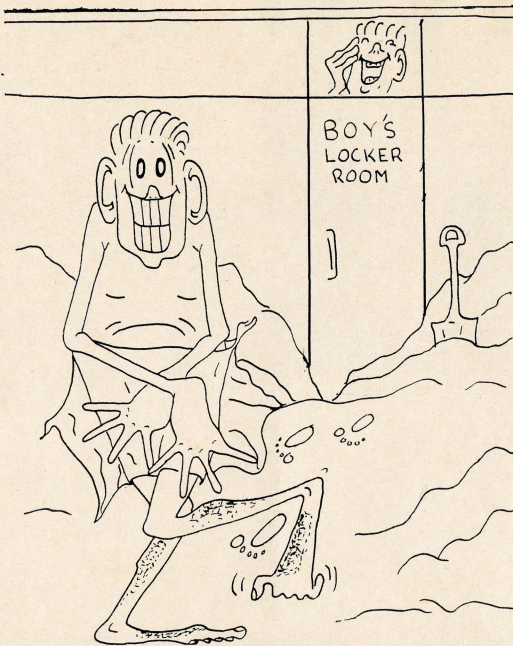
The East Brunswick vs. South River game was crushing! If it had to be a loss, our Bears sure know how to do it right. I thought the highlight of the evening was, in the midst of all the tenseness, **Joel Dobryzynski** twirling the basketball on his forefinger.

The turn-out was exceptionally good! Wouldn't it be comical on February 12, when we play South River away, if so many East Brunswick students showed up that there wouldn't be room for the whole South River group? That would be a fabulous show of school spirit; and that's what we're aiming for, isn't it?!

I'd like to mention the Senior Class Play, "Our Town." This presentation will be staged by the class of 1963 sometime in the middle of February. The grape vine has it that "Our Town" is unmistakably different! Scenery will be unusually scarce; the audience's imaginations will be put to use. The plot will not be revealed in this column. After all, what would be the pleasant surprise then? Watch in the hallways and listen to the public address system for the proper dates and times.

Senior entertainment recently has been a succession of parties. **Tom Wybranski** received a surprise party from his friends in December. When he arrived on the scene, he was astonished! Poor Tom was rendered speechless by the gesture of affection. In due time he managed to thank everyone and mingle in with the rest of the party. January 12 was the night of another surprise party. This time the spotlight was on **Eileen Kuzmann**. When asked to make a speech she said, "Gee whiz!" This party was a three-ring circus ranging from the limbo to a game of baseball!

The football men don't understand why they could not have their football jerseys for free since the alumni players were allowed this privilege. Anybody have a logical explanation? Please write a letter to the editor and submit it to the *Campus Courier*.



This is a typical gym student. He has just been thrown out of the locker room. Isn't that funny? Ha! Ha! Ha! He is embarrassed. He is cold. Color him red and blue. He is a real East Brunswick Bare.

Emerald Nears Third Deadline

With its third deadline approaching on February 18, the **Emerald** staff is working feverishly to meet its obligations. The typists work every day after school, sometimes until as late as five-thirty, and there are editorial meetings on either every Friday night or Sunday afternoon at Editor-in-Chief Ruth Buchberg's house.

At this date, approximately one hundred pages of the yearbook have been completed. These pages encompass the dedication, foreword, principal's message, faculty, seniors, and a portion of the underclassmen. Editors of these sections are Jeanette Dalfonzo and Arlene Ciak.

The coming deadline includes the rest of the underclassmen, organizations, seniors' Last Will and History, senior features and other features. When this deadline is met, one hundred sixty pages will be complete. The **Emerald** will contain one hundred eighty-four pages.

Different layout is required for every page. This work is done by Gigi Van der Noot and her art staff, which consists of Judy Wray, Anna Inzetta, Larry Sigle, Eileen Kuzmann and Eleanor Weber. Gigi's staff is also responsible for all drawing and lettering in the book. The relatively uncommon style of the yearbook provides an opportunity for different designs and methods of arranging pictures on the pages.

Each page must be typed in tripli-

cate on special stencils. The typists who regularly do this work are Carole Pastore, Sharon Pavlick, Tracy Hetherington, Pat Kosciusko, and Donna Krupa. In charge of the typists is Assistant Editor Andrea Spaulding.

Most of the creative writing and history, including the foreword, introduction, and Class History, are written by Assistant Editor Pat Wristen and Jim Cutler.

The next department in the yearbook is that of features, edited by Karen Kosir. On Karen's staff are Pat Wiley and Claire Schlansky. Organizations editor is Sharon Harkless and sports editor is Mel Friedman.

Several juniors, among them Jolan Force, Helen Rabuck, Carol Campbell, Diane Stanick and Anita Lupini, have been helping to produce the **Emerald** this year. This year's editors are beginning to consider juniors who will be chosen as next year's editors. Juniors interested in working on the yearbook should contact Ruth Buchberg, Andrea Spaulding, or any of the aforementioned editors. Next year's editors will be chosen sometime after the last deadline, which is March 11.

THE CAMPUS DRIVE-IN

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Ready Redwood Inn For Senior Prom

Plans for the Senior Prom at the Redwood Inn in Somerville have been nearly completed by the senior class and class council.

Green Quill Spurs Literary Fervor

The school year of 1962-1963 at East Brunswick High School has been marked by a spurt of literary interest among its students, particularly among the upperclassmen. This is evidenced by the formation of two new literary groups—the Green Quill association and the English Enrichment program.

The Congress of the Green Quill is composed entirely of Seniors chosen by their English teachers on the merits of their writings, attitudes, and scholastic contributions. The Quill also elects three faculty representatives to sit in on their meetings and partake in their discussions. The faculty representatives of this year are Miss Joanne Holloway, Mr. Ernest Albrecht, and Mr. John Bodnar.

Mr. Stephen Michaud, instrumental in this movement, stated that the Green Quill is a literary organization dedicated to a "deeply engaged . . . examination of contemporary man in the human predicament."

Among its first activities, the Green Quill has already attended the showing of **Ballad of a Soldier** in New Brunswick and has viewed **On the Waterfront** at East Brunswick High School. The Congress is scheduled to see **A Raisin in the Sun**, starring Sidney Poitier. Future plans include the off-Broadway productions of **Under Milkwood** by Dylan Thomas and **Pullman Car Hiawatha** by Thornton Wilder.

Sharing The Spotlight

This month let's take a look at the high school sports world. One of the most important sport events at Millburn High School was a Varsity Monopoly Match. For those of you who have never attended one of these exciting (?) matches, here is part of the description of the match between the "mighty" Millers and the "Crushing" Caldwell Chiefs which appeared in **The Miller**:

"The game was fairly uneventful until Walter Lilley of the Millers began stuffing money up his shirt-sleeves and was caught pulling a \$100 bill from his collar. After a few nervous rounds of buying up all the property, Jailhouse Rock of the Chiefs finally ended up in jail. He eventually got out, but that didn't last too long as he had moved but seven spaces when he hit Community Chest and had to return.

"Nervous Norton really was nervous. His hands shook so hard when he took his Chance card that he al-

Tickets for the prom will cost about ten dollars, according to Robert Slovak, class president. Seniors who have helped in distributing the Adult School bulletins will receive a discount on their tickets. For example, if 30 seniors distributed circulars which brought the class treasury a hundred and fifty dollars, each of them will have a five dollar discount on his prom ticket.

June 14 is the date which seniors have chosen for the prom. This means the prom will take place after the class trip to Culvermere.

Seniors will travel from the high school to the Redwood Inn on buses paid for by the junior class. According to Bob Slovak, the Redwood Inn is "tremendous." It sits on top of a mountain and has a modern interior with two fireplaces.

Entertainment has not been decided upon as yet. There will, of course, be a band. The class has its choice of singers, dancers, and a mind reader-comedian for other entertainment.

After the twenty minute ride to the Inn, there will be a buffet at 9 o'clock and dancing until 12:00, when a diner of prime ribs of beef will be served. The Redwood Inn is designed so that a portable stage can be set up on the dance floor within a matter of minutes. Therefore, the seniors will be able to watch the entertainment while they are eating.

Students will be back at the high school by 3:00 A.M.

most ended the game completely. He got a "get out of jail free" card. Luckily for Jailhouse Rock, partners can help each other. . . .

"Walter Lilley must have come from a really rich family. . . he not only built houses and hotels on his property, but he put in air conditioning and planted grass."

And so it goes—a Varsity Monopoly Match. Maybe this indicates a trend in high school sports. We may soon have competition in Varsity Scrabble, Varsity Bingo, or even Varsity Hop Scotch.

In the public interest, we are forfeiting valuable (?) space in order to publish a portion of a column, "Ask Cuthbert (Advice to the Troubled)" by Cuthbert Burbage, which appeared in **The Ardley Panther**. The following letter and answer is being printed here in the hope that we can help any EBHS student with a similar problem.

Dear Cuthbert,
My problem is that I can't seem to find any friends. I am good looking, intelligent, witty, and amiable. To add to these attributes, I am extremely modest. There is one problem—I am perpetually in trouble with school authorities. Could you please direct me to where I can find a group of students with whom I would have a common basis on which to build friendships?

Dear Arthur,
Join the newspaper.
Arthur probably wouldn't follow Cuthbert's advice if he could read one of the articles that appeared in the Bridgewater **Campus Courier**. A **Campus Courier** writer asks:

"... what do you do when...
"You've finally dispatched the copy to the printers midway through third period (a mere two hours late)? Try crawling around to your front row seat—maybe Mr. ... forgot his glasses this morning. (P.S. Pray that the assignment you didn't have time to start has already been collected)."

Arthur.

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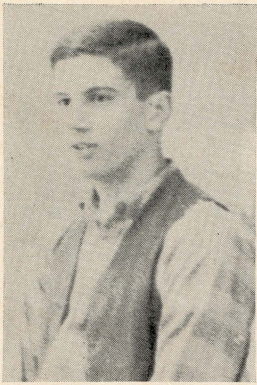
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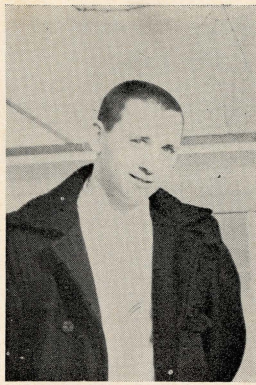
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ROBBY COTTER



JENNIFER CERRETE



LONNIE SKIBA

Faces in The Crowd

Robert Cotter, a sophomore, has gained a certain amount of fame at EBHS. This fame has been accorded him because of his prowess in sports, specifically football and basketball. Robby was the starting quarterback on the Junior Varsity football team. He has earned his Varsity letter as defensive line backer and halfback.

At the moment, as starting right guard, Robby is the leading scorer for the Junior Varsity basketball squad.

In the spring, the EBHS sports scene will again include Robby. Since baseball is one of his favorite sports, he hopes to play on the baseball team, making himself a "triple-threat" to the sports opponents of the high school.

Robby is taking a college prep course and his elective subjects include geometry, chemistry, and Spanish II. His plans for the future include college. Robby's favorite subject and teacher are lunch and Miss Staniszewski, respectively. When Miss Staniszewski was informed of the fact that she was Robby's favorite teacher, she quipped, "How can he say that? I gave him a progress report." Apparently Robby knows where the "apple polishing" will do the most good.

According to a very close friend his favorite pastime is eating ice cream. Another good friend is basketball teammate Richy Preller. Richy shares some of Robby's "basketball foul" notoriety, because he fouled out during the first quarter of the first Junior Varsity basketball game of the season. Two of Robby's other friends include Joe Zanetti and John Schroth.

Jennifer Cerretti, called Jen by her

friends, is a sophomore at our school. Most people know her better as Kim from the play **Bye Bye Birdie**, in which she had one of the lead parts.

Jennifer has lived in East Brunswick all of her 15 years. Recently she moved from Cranbury Road to Tanglewood Lane. She has been to five different East Brunswick schools ranging from Wade to this high school. Since she was three, Jennifer has been taking dancing and singing lessons at Christie Brown's School of Music. They have put on many benefits in Highland Park for the Commission and in New Brunswick for the Elks.

Jennifer's main interests are music, singing, dancing and dramatics. She got help towards her dramatic career by joining Summer Stock which was directed by Mr. Taubenslag. It took place here at the high school in the auditorium every week, and occasionally the group went to the Country Swim Club and performed there.

Now, Jennifer has been in **Bye Bye Birdie** and belongs to the Dramatic Club at the school. When asked if she thought **Bye Bye Birdie** had changed her any, Jennifer answered, "To me, I'm still the same. If other people have noticed a difference I don't know it."

Jennifer is now taking a college preparatory course with a minor course of introduction to music. She participates in other extracurricular activities such as, Dance Band and Chorus. Jennifer plans to go to college but she's not sure yet which one. After college, Jennifer hopes to get married or study music and dramatics.

Right now, Jennifer's social life is centered around **Tim Carr**. Some of their other friends are **Judy Kents**

beer, Doreen Daszkiewicz, Judy Coyne and Pat Sheridan.

Lonnie Skiba, Joe Pleva and twenty-two other young men of the Naval Reserve (three of them juniors at E.B.H.S.) attended the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois, from Dec. 14 to 29. They spent two weeks at this "boot camp" learning what the Navy is really like.

The first couple of days were the hardest, because they didn't know their way around and the regular men at the base teased them because they were unfamiliar with military procedures.

Some of the duties Lonnie and the other Reservists had were making their own bunks, washing their own clothes, and keeping their compartments in tip-top shape. If one of these duties wasn't done, or wasn't done up to pre-determined standards, the men would lose their lounge privileges for the day.

Everything was run on a tight schedule: lights had to be out at exactly 9:30 p.m. and reveille was at 5:00 a.m. sharp. Many of the men rose at 4:00 a.m. to make sure everything was in perfect shape for compartment and personal inspection.

For enjoyment while they performed their duties, Lonnie and a few of his friends decided to have a game of hockey while cleaning the shower room floor. They soaped up the floor, took a bar of soap, grabbed a mop, and the game was on. With this method they not only had a little fun, but they also got the shower room clean.

All was not work and play. They also had courses where they learned about Damage Control aboard ship, which consists of lifesaving, fire fighting, and first aid. They also learned about self-preservation during chemical warfare, germ warfare, and atomic warfare.

Juniors Raise \$1500 For Prom

Over \$1500 profit was made during the Junior class candy sale, it was announced by class officers this week. This is over 150% of the goal which was set before the drive.

High salesmen were **Ginger Wasas** and **Dave Fore**, followed closely by **Roy Hutchinson** and **Charlie Kozla**. The winner of the tape recorder in a drawing of Juniors selling more than one box of candy was **Bob Wojciak**, while the winner of the twenty dollars in a drawing for those who bought two bars at one time was **Joe Pugliese**.

The profits may even go higher as outstanding candy money is returned. If you have some out, please contact one of the class officers.

The class also did well collecting Pepsi Cola bottle caps. More than 170 pounds of caps were collected, giving the class a well-earned sum of \$130.

Until now the candy sale has comprised the most part of the planning for the prom but now the establishment of committees, a necessary and more important part, has been done. Junior class president, **Ron Opaleski**, believes that "though the interest displayed by the Juniors in the candy sale was outstanding, the hard work is yet to be done. With the enthusiasm and effort of the class council and class as great as it is now, our prom is destined to be the best yet."

The committees are decorations, ticket and invitation, picture, publicity, refreshment and entertainment.

The Bear Facts

by PAT HOUSE

Forget-me-nots to **Max Guidoboni** and **Jim Rishar** for keeping their weight down to 122 and 177 for wrestling. Think of all those delicious lunches they missed!

Orchids to **Dee Gleckner, Melissa Mott**, and **Joe Zienkowitz**, who made the New Jersey Regional Band. Dee plays the bassoon. Melissa the French horn and Joe the tuba.

Two bouquets of roses to two former teachers of E.B.H.S., **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney**, who are now proud parents of a baby girl, Ann.

Poppies to those girls who participated in the E.B.H.S. vs. Metuchen basketball game two weeks ago. The dazzling tactics and the excellent play of **Tina Carleson, Angela Sgroi, Sally Bradshaw** and **Judy Blanchard** popped the eyes out of many a spectator who saw our girls breeze to a 33-15 victory over their opponents.

Chartreuse roses to **Tim P.**, whose brightly colored shirts make him look like a walking spectrum.

Orchids to **Joe Zanetti** who, despite a sprained finger, played excellent basketball games against Highland Park and South River.

Cactus to the **A. V. Office** for disrupting the first period classes earlier in the month. There is still a question in many a student's and teacher's mind about the strange clicks, hisses and gurgles that came over the intercom. Maybe they were trying to tell us something?

Weeping Willows to the friends of **Alice Ahlgren**, who left long, dear friends for a trip to Saigon, Vietnam, last month. It was a great loss to the sophomore class and all of her buddies wish her back again.

Oscars to **Doug and Terry, Maurie Choborda, Francine S., Gail M., and Ursula C.**, who did a fine job of presenting a play-with-a-point at the pre-S. R. game pep rally. Two Oscars and a box of candy to **Malcolm Wright**, who did an exceptional performance.

Three cheers to **Joel Dobrzynski**, who, amid the nervousness and tension of the South River game, showed the Bear spectators that there was nothing to fear as he calmly spun the basketball he was holding on his forefinger, after which a cheer went up from the E.B. fans.

A get well card to **Ken Socha** from the entire East Brunswick student body. We need you, Ken, and hope that you'll be standing on two feet when the Edison game rolls around.

The Purple Heart to **J. V. Cheerleader, Angela Sgroi** who is sidelined from active duty with leg injuries. All your buddies on the cheering squad wish you back, Ang.

Wild flowers to our great Varsity Cheerleaders. Their new cheer, the one with the sh, sh, sh in it, has been a big success at basketball games. No wonder, with cheers like that, our school spirit is rising from the drop it suffered during the Fall sports season. Great goin', girls!

What's with the hats on campus? **John M. and Jack C.** look like young execs on Wall Street. Next thing you know, they'll be ordering a Business Man's lunch.

To: All French teachers and friends of **Paula Karmazin**. From: The Shadow.
Re: Ask **Paula** how one says Madame in French.

Senior Acceptance

The following seniors have received word of their acceptance at these colleges. Congratulations!
Andrea Spaulding, Wellesley College.
Henry Heines, Rutgers University.
Tom Wybranski, Seton Hall.
Betsy Gleckner, Michigan State University.
Gerry Danielson, Michigan State University.
Larry Schenck, Michigan State University.
Sai Tornello, Rider College.
Claire Schlansky, New York University.
Ernie Volkmann, Louisiana State University.
Rosemary Schlank, Marietta College.
Ellen Ripish, Drew University.
Walter Kulpa, Newark College of Engineering.
Carolyn Farris, University of Kentucky.
Ira Handelman, Temple University.
Dave Crompton, Marietta College and Gettysburg College.
Bob Spreng, Newark College of Engineering.

Cute Quips

The drive-in theatre is defined as a place where a young man goes to shut off his ignition so he can try out his clutch.

The probable reason some people not get all they deserve should congratulate themselves.

If athletes get athlete's foot, do as tronaunts get mistletoe.

The probably reason some people get lost in thought is that it is basically unfamiliar territory.

We must choose between Peace on earth or earth in pieces.

There are repeated rumors that the lassiphist movement is gaining a strategic foothold on the conscience of EBHS. Lassiphist leader Spark Hubby repeatedly denied the allegations.

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Some Suggestions for Erle Stanley Gardner

By RICK ROE

Erle Stanley Gardner, world's foremost writer of stereotyped mystery stories, is contemplating their termination because he is getting older and has trouble thinking of endings for his books. In order to save humanity from this famine of wisdom and to aid Mr. Gardner, I have drawn up a pattern for him to follow.

To use the pattern it is necessary for him merely to write his usual two hundred pages of confused, irrelevant conflicting personalities, and boring, uninteresting conversations, then climax his masterpiece with the following, occasionally alternating the words to insure against boredom of the reader.

Your Honor,
"And now, Lt. Tragg" said Perry Mason, the
Mr. Burger,
Paul Drake,
husband

Hard working
easy going lawyer, "I would like to solve this
funny,
forgery
fiasco

murder
kidnapping
witness
judge

"I intend to prove this," said Mason, "by the simple fact that
the witness is lying.
the defendant was in jail.
the D.A. was talking to the judge.
ice cream has no bones.

that you try matching the
the finger prints
the murder weapon with
the photograph
the boys
the ransom note.
the testimony of Lt. Tragg. The only person who could be guilty is
the model.
the girls.

the defendant's father
President Kennedy and the defendant was trying to defend
Della Street
all of the above
run away with
drown
Della Street.
all of the above.

"Well," said the judge, "Mr. Burger, you are
grong,
stupid.
funny.
bald.
I'll instruct the jury to find a verdict of
innocence.
innocence.
innocence.
innocence.

Fresh

Eureka!

(i have found it)

Species of the Month

The ancient Greeks and Romans tried to name and classify every plant and animal. Such a large task on their small scale of science was never completed. Today science is still reaching for that ultimate goal.

Science, however, has made a large mistake: it lists present day man by only one scientific term, namely, "Homo sapiens". In actuality, there are many species which are now put under this broad heading.

Being scientifically minded, Eureka will go over the tracks that science has missed, and will publish the results. Seeing as how E.B.H.S. is about as good a cross-section as can be had, we will do our research here. Since progress marches on in spite of itself, all species will die out. We will tell how our species will probably become extinct.

Thus and henceforth—the species of the month—

"Gobis maximus"

This species prides itself on how long and accurately it can spit. It is often seen lining up for a record-breaking spit, whether everyone else is playing soccer or changing classes.

EXTINCTION—Extinction will probably come when the last "Gobis maximus" salivates against the wind.

"Perpetuus excusato"

This species is always asking to be excused. Once out of the room this species heads for its lair where it partakes in activities unknown to science. EXTINCTION—The world's opium supply expires.

"Shnazza itchitus"

This species appears almost normal, except for one characteristic, a ferocious nose itch. After a small period of normality, the species' id is exposed, and the "Shnazza itchitus" violently attacks its nose. EXTINCTION—After whittling the nose into nothing the species attacks the nearest thing: the head.

"Pabulum monstrum"

This creature lives a simple life, deriving most of its pleasure in one way—making ugly concoctions of other people's lunches.

EXTINCTION—The "Pabulum monstrum" is "involuntarily evolved" into the "Uglis putredis" by the following mutations:

1. peaches down its back
2. Chow Mein in its face
3. chile on the top of its head

The Newspaper Article

The more you read The Newspaper the more certain reporters seem to love the words they write. They use superfluous words, and unnecessary figures of speech, and vague headlines, giving the article a strained effect. If this trend continues this is what a future article may look like—

The Ephemeral and the Sempiternal

Sequacious to a tridium of exertication our basketball bevy confuted our oppugnant. Employing an ambit with a duumvirical van we pitched the melanistic sphere into the basket. The apparent masuetude of the opponent's defense on the austral end of the court was diaphanous to our players. Like a little homunculus our star cunctaiously dribbled down the ceraceous floor. The plenopotentiary went through their lines boustrophendonly as the crowd cheered nuncupatively. The elditch cries emitted by our players as they raced down the court brought a gelid fear to the hearts of our opponents. As our team went to the showers, their lanate shorts mephitic from the in-pissipation of their perspiration, they were given excuplatory congratulations from the oppugnant's coach.

The Council Minutes

The more you read the Student Council's minutes the more they seem to follow a certain pattern, here then is a typical copy of the minutes:

COUNCIL MINUTES

The Student Council Meeting was called to order (?) on January 12, 1963, at 17:76 A.M. in the broom closet by **Walt Kulpa**, Student Council President.

NEW BUSINESS

- I. Herb Fensterbaum suggests we serve food in the cafeteria. Walt Kulpa says he'll look into it.
- II. Linda Robinson suggests we pawn Building Seven to finance the first Winter Olympic Stadium in Death Valley.
- III. The Senior planning committee suggests holding the next freshman dance in the boiler room.
- IV. Jack Finsternaught suggests having office buildings for senior Student Council officers. Some punky freshman suggested also having offices for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Motion was seconded, voted upon, and carried by 32-20 with one absention. Tom Guidoboni, then freed himself from his gag and referred us to our financial report, namely our assets are a vast 65c. Motion was again seconded and voted upon, this time defeated.
- V. Sigmund Freud Smith suggested eliminating passes for study halls. Motion was seconded, and voted upon: 53 in favor 1 against, motion being defeated. Mr. Navickas then gave his reasons for voting against it.
- VI. U Thant Harris asked for volunteers to join the F.U.A. (Future Unemployed of America) as he is the only member.
- VII. John Hinkley suggested building a swimming pool at E.B.H.S. Motion was carried unanimously. Walt Kulpa asks for boys to start the digging. Walt Kulpa and Mr. Navickas were then the only ones left in the room.
- VIII. Walt Kulpa suggested closing the meeting Mr. Navickas seconded the motion, and it was passed 2-0. Meeting was then closed promptly at 18:12 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
EUREKA!



Because of her attitudes towards teaching English and her closeness with her students, Miss Mary Lou Schack has a true fixture of the freshman class's attention.

Froshin Around

Congratulations to **Jane Cutler** and **Patti Dickerman** upon their appointment to the co-editorship of the Freshman page.

Our best wishes go to **Pam Stoiks** and **Mr. Brownlee's** fingerprinting device.

Meet **Jesse Heines**, a bear in Heine's clothing.

Thanks to **Mr. Smithouser** for starting **Delores Harris** on a career as a model with his static electric generator. Congratulations to all those who have successfully avoided those prey pink progress reports this quarter.

How did everyone like **Elayne Smith's** "Thump, Thump" joke? **Charles Cowell**, when was the last time you had your hair cut?

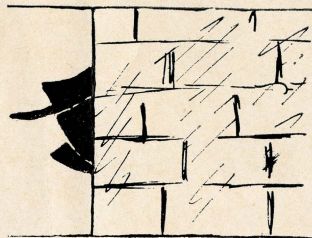
Dedicated to **Gordon Wilson**: "If it weren't for the buses and the clock I'd go out of my mind."

Wanted: A porter to carry mysterious 24" by 36" brown envelope from 8:05 A.M. to 2:55 P. M. . . . Contact **Dennis Elfstrom** c/o any member of the Freshman news staff.

Congratulations are in store for **Mr. Acito**, proud father of a bouncing baby boy.

Sherry Johnston: hope the ankle is feeling better.

The Shadow Knows...



By the request of many students in the Freshman Class of our school, "The Shadow" has again come to the **Campus Courier**.

On January 11, 1963, the victim was first spotted at:

- 7:40 Talked to **Earl Todd**.
7:50 Went to girls' room to comb hair. Meanwhile listened to conversation including **Roberta Ciafella** and **Linda Moomjy**.
7:52 Opened girls' room door for **Beverly Devlin**.
8:05 Had trouble fixing room in stocking with **Delores Harris'** nail hardener, but **Mr. Smithouser** came to the rescue and opened the bottle.
8:08-8:50 The shadow was unable to follow the victim to French or science.
9:40 Listened attentively to **Diane Goldsmith's** rendition of a song that the Shadow was unable to make out.
9:42 Opened her ear to **Elayne Smith's** complaints about boys.
9:43 Gave her own complaints.
9:45 Folded her arms on the desk and looked glum. Then answered question—wrong answer.
9:52 Laughed at one of **Frank DeRespinis'** jokes
10:00 Thought social was spelled s-c-o-o-i-a-l.
10:30 Made googly eyes at the absentee list delivery boy.
10:33 Listened with **Mike Ronney**, **Elayne Smith**, **Sharon Fine**, and **Larry Leury** to a sermon by **Frank DeRespinis**.
11:10 Complained about a math test for which she was going to be late.
11:15 Took part I of math test.
11:33 Ate.
12:10 Took part II of math test.
12:29 Probably flunked.
12:30 Made faces on the way to a most inspiring hour of ancient history.
1:15 Listened to **Howard Stern** talk about a top secret submarine.
1:16 Listened to **Wilbur Knapp** disagree.
1:17 Wondered how either of them knew what they were talking about.
1:25 The Shadow was unable to follow the victim to study hall.
2:35 Cheered appropriately at pep rally.
2:55 Homeward bound.

Student Teacher Pops with Frosh

Miss Mary Lou Schack, a student-teacher at the high school gives her views on our high school, students, and the problems of being a teacher.

Miss Schack is a senior at Trenton State College. She is majoring in English and the Speech Arts.

Miss Schack stated the school is very good academically. She does have one complaint though, the squeaky door in room 73!

She claims the students are typical in both attitude and dress with minor exceptions. "One extreme is the teased hair, but it does not come up to the things in Trenton High schools." She also states that the student's attitude are all different according to the student. "With a few, the attitude towards good study habits are better than I expected." One thing she is grateful for is that when her observer came in the students "all behaved like angels!"

Miss Schack thinks her most frightening problem in practice is when she is teaching while an observer is in the room. The first time she taught she said she was so nervous she read right out of her plan book!

Everyone says the younger students are worse than the older ones to teach; not so says she. She says the older students are harder to teach, because they think they are smarter than the teacher!

Teaching does have it's embarrassing moments though. Like when the hem in her skirt fell and she had to put it back together with paper clips. Also little wise cracks from students, who fast become former students, can be embarrassing too.

Miss Schack said she enjoyed her "visit" here, however, she tends to dislike the double English periods. She would like to teach somewhere in the vicinity of New Brunswick, where she lives.

Scoop On Class Council News

By CELIA WRISTEN

As the chilling days of January draw to a close, several Freshman events come into view of our class. But many of you have been clamoring for dances, so here is the inside story as to why the Freshman Class has yet to give its own dance.

In the beginning of the 1962-63 school year, we were given two dance dates by the Student Council. For each of these dates we were notified less than one week in advance. Needless to say, it is nearly impossible for any class to put on a successful dance in that length of time.

Just recently, we were again notified within too short a time length. Due to a heavily-loaded activities schedule, the Student Council had yet to give us a definite date. A February date was requested long ago. Chances of securing a Friday night in that month now are very slim. The Class Council Officers are doing their best to overcome these difficulties and hope to have acquired a date within the next week or two. When that happens, a Class Council meeting will be called for the Council members and interested Freshman students. Any freshman wanting to become a committee chairman or committee member should contact his Class Council Representative or submit his name to one of the Class Officers.

In the way of Class news, the often discussed topic of Freshman Cheerleaders has finally been definitely put out of reach. The time element was the most important factor brought up against the idea. The basketball season is now well on its way, and it was decided that the impossibility was too great. Another obstacle brought into the conversation was the frown of the Gym department. Although we already had the permission of the principal and had a nominal advisor, we had yet to obtain an okay from the gymnasium heads. Because of minor technicalities, signs pointed to their not being in favor of the idea.

Franklin Thumps E.B. Freshmen

Facing an unusually tough schedule this year, the freshmen basketball team is trying to get on its feet. Despite the fact that they are winless to date, the team is improving. In a recent heart-breaker, the Frosh Cagers lost to Franklin Township.

E. B. was losing 28 to 26 with seconds to go when Greg Marple hit on a shot to tie the score. With tension mounting the game went into overtime but the little Bears were too tired to keep pace with the driving Franklin team. The final score was 35 to 30 in favor of Franklin. The whole team played well with outstanding performances by Jay Klossin, Frank Doosey and Greg Marple. In this game, E. M. used the "St. Peter's Offense" which seemed to work well.

Coach Pellagrino believes that his team will continue to improve with time. Pellagrino also feels that at least eight players are J. V. and Varsity material, these include Marple, Doosey, Klossin, Bill Kohlhepp, and Henry Hanselman. Mr. Pellagrino rates Ken Henderek as a sharp shooter. Perhaps one of the players with a bright future is Lee Jones, one of the taller boys on the team. Lee has many of the features that have placed Ken Socha on the Varsity.

Ed Meagher, Rich Habrukowich, Jerry Mikolaj, Bill Gilles, Keith Roberts, and Richie Chlan also prove to be promising help.

Wrestlers Meet Woodbridge Tonight Seek Repetition of Last Year's Win

by BILL ZIA

With the regular season slate only three matches from its close, the East Brunswick High School wrestling team will step onto the mats in Woodbridge tonight, looking for another win. The match is to be held against the Woodbridge wrestling team in the Woodbridge gymnasium at 8:00.

Reds Are No Comrade To Basketball

As you may well know the Russians now possess a basketball team which they have been cultivating for several years. This team was entered in the Olympics of 1956 and 1960 and was twice defeated by the seemingly unbeatable American squad led by Jerry Lucas of Ohio State.

Last year the Soviet team journeyed to Madison Square Garden in an exchange gesture arising from the joint Soviet-American track meets of 1962. The U. S. squad, all amateurs, once again displayed its prowess by outscoring its "Red" opponent.

What is brought to mind, however, is how the meeting of the first Russian players to try out for the team must have appeared, assuming that all the Soviets save the coach knew nothing about the rules of basketball. Back in the fifties, this is how such a meeting might have gone:

Coach: Comrades, welcome! Please be seated. (Pause) You are all familiar, I suppose, with the new five year plan of the U.S.S.R. It has been on the drafting boards for nearly fifteen years and can finally, now, be revealed. You are aware of its theme: "You-better-catch-up-with-the-U. S. -or-oh-by-golly-betcha,your-life-won't-be-worth-a-ruble -extra-by-the-little-reddish-hairs -of -Vladimir-Lenin's-beard?"

All assembled: Yes.

Coach: Well, then you realize the importance of this assemblage. It is in accordance with our Great Leader's master plan to surpass the capitalistic powers of the West. We will play them in basketball, tennis, golf, chess, checkers, Old Maid, and "Go Fish," and by Stalin, we'll win!

All: (cheer)

Vasily Nicholayevich Ilyich, Razumihin Roskolnikov Karamazov: But comrade coach, what is this, this thing called basketball?

Coach: You are sharpwitted, comrade. I was just getting to that. You gain points by shooting baskets. Now this will get you two—

Alexei Adzhubei: Pardon me, sir, but I'm afraid I do not understand. I have never fired a rifle in my life. I was never informed—

Nikolai Beria: Stupid capitalist! You do not fire a gun, you throw a large ball through a ring called the "basket." For this you get two—

Coach: I believe, comrade, that I was talking. The party will not stand for people who try to take the place of their superiors.

Beria: I am sorry, comrade coach.

Andrei Molotov: I have one question for comrade coach before he begins again. What are foul shots?

Coach: Well, a referee might spot you "hacking" an opposing player and—

Molotov: Hacking another player? I would never do that! In the old country I would work in the wheat fields hacking the sheaves with my sickle. But this, this—

Coach: No, no. For this type of hacking you get two shots at the line which—

Molotov: You mean they would shoot me? Twice even?

Coach: No, you see you get one shot and then another—

Beria: Provided that you can walk away from the first bullet.

Coach: Comrade, I must strongly urge you to keep quiet!

Molotov: But what about the shooting?

Coach: I am trying to explain that. **Vasily Nicholayevich Ilyich Razumihin Roskolnikov Karamazov:** "I don't know about you comrades, but I will not participate in any sport where people are hacked and we, shot at! Good day, comrade coach."

Beria: I the same do feel.

Coach: Wait, comrades, let me explain. Don't leave now. Remember the plan—the great five year . . .

Molotov: Good day, comrade. You may keep your progressive five year plan.

Coach: You others, stop! Listen to me, listen to me! Please come back!

ing team will step onto the mats in Woodbridge tonight, looking for another win. The match is to be held against the Woodbridge wrestling team in the Woodbridge gymnasium at 8:00.

The Woodbridge wrestling team, also a member of the Central Jersey Group IV Conference, should be another victim to fall, but not before a hard fought match. Last year the East Brunswick varsity overwhelmed the Woodbridge squad by a score of 40-5.

So far this season the varsity wrestling team has compiled a record of four wins and two losses with the results of the matches against Somerville, and Piscataway unknown to the paper as it went to press. Last year Brick Township fell prey to our varsity, 45-33, while Piscataway squeaked out a 22-19 victory. Somerville is a new addition to the schedule and, according to Coach Jay Doyle, a formidable opponent.

In the other matches earlier in the season the East Brunswick squad lost to Bridgewater-Raritan on January 12 by a score of 26-18, shut out the Sayreville Bombers, 56-0, defeated the Edison High matmen, 36-16, defeated Perth Amboy, and lost to Hunterdon Central in the season's opener on December 12.

Registering wins against the Bridgewater-Raritan wrestling team were: Bill Toscano for a forfeit in the 97 pound weight class, Bob Wright by a decision at 120 pounds, and the Pugliese brothers, Tom, a junior, in the 114 pound class and Joe, a freshman, in the 133 pound class, both by pins. Bill Kane, on a forfeit, Dennis Mulvihill on a pin, Freddy Brown on a tie, and Bob Paul and Steve Meyers on decisions, were the winners in a match which they lost 27-8 to the Bridgewater-Raritan junior varsity.

In this encounter against Sayreville on January 9, the varsity received very little opposition as they romped to a 56-0 victory over a stunned opponent. Registering pins were Len Cassidy, John Seymore, Max Guidoboni, Bob Smalley, Rich Aiello, Hank Lichtman, Pat Wristen, and Malcolm Wright. Bill Toscano and Bob Wright were awarded wins by decisions, Chuck Boig by a default, and Jim Rishar, by forfeit. The East Brunswick junior varsity received a little more opposition as they defeated the Sayreville junior varsity 39-18.

On January 5, the East Brunswick matmen played host to the Edison High School matmen and East Brunswick came out on top by winning eight of the twelve bouts, five of them by pins, in defeating the Edison squad 34-16. Winning by pins were Bill Toscano, (105), John Seymore (114), Bob Smalley (129), Jim Rishar (177), and heavyweight Malcolm Wright.

In looking ahead to the last two matches of the regular season against Westfield on February 6, and Plainfield on February 12, Coach Doyle foresees tough battles. Coach Doyle sees these two teams as ranked among the best wrestling teams in the state.

After the regular slate ends, Coach Doyle will then prepare his boys for the District Tournaments to be held at East Brunswick High School on February 15 and 16. The next post season event is the Regional Tournaments on February 23 and then the State Tournament on March 1 for survivors of the Regional eliminations.

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Bears Miss .500 Basketball Average

The basketball season is gathering momentum, but the mid-year report is not quite as cheerful as most people felt it would be. The team disappointingly has less than a .50 record; however, there are reasons for this.

First, the shooting has deteriorated, an unexplainable, and many times unavoidable happening. This was painfully evident in the South River game. The team could not seem to hit with pre-season precision. Although they fought hard, grabbed, and hawked, they still lost. Except

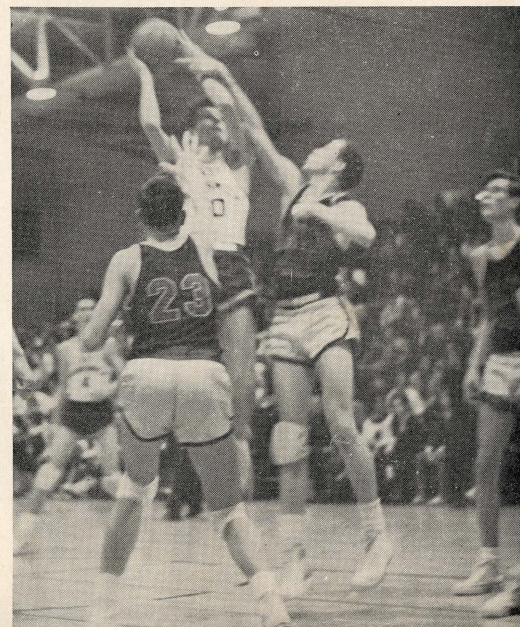
for the Union and Plainfield games, to this reporter's eye, the team's shooting seems to be off target too much. Also, the team has suffered from getting too excited during hotly contested play.

In all fairness to the team, all the defeats, with the exception of the Middlesex game were lost by close margins. Surely, the one point loss to South River will be remembered for months to come. The Bears led early in the contest, but South River came back, tied it up and then went ahead. Scrapping all the way and

paced by Joe Dobrzynski, Buddy Pressler, and Ron Smith, the East Brunswick five tied it up seconds before the final buzzer sounded. In the overtime period, however, the Rams scored two goals to the Bears' lone goal and foul shot. There can be no doubt that many people left the game with "their hearts in their throats."

The Middlesex game, although there was a final difference of 13 points, with the Bears on the bottom, was, and still is, a puzzle to our high school's faithful followers. The local team had opened a 16 point lead and seemingly was a sure victor. Somewhere along the line, the Bruins began to slip and, rapidly lost their early lead. They suffered a rather startling defeat. On January 29, revenge will come when we will play Middlesex. Mr. Emery and his crew will do their utmost to achieve a victory. With Ken Socha back in the lineup, this game will prove very much worth seeing. It should be recalled that until recently, the Bears never lost to the Bluejays on the hardwood.

A number of players have been outstanding. Big, swift, adept, George "Bud" Pressler has been scoring and rebounding in fine style. Against Plainfield, Buddy collected a big 27 points. Joe Dobrzynski, continuing in his fine fashion of last year, is running up points again. His hard driving style of play has delighted many a spectator. The unheralded mystery man, Ron Smith, has proven himself an accomplished ball player, with a fine left-handed shot, and great spring under the boards. Rick Berg and Tom Chapowick have shown plenty of skill and determination, and Russ D'Angillio and Bob Cornelius have performed capably and doggedly in the backcourt. This team has far to go yet, but there can be no doubt that it has all the requirements for getting there.



Unidentified Bear goes up for a jump shot in South River game. The Rams defeated the Bears.

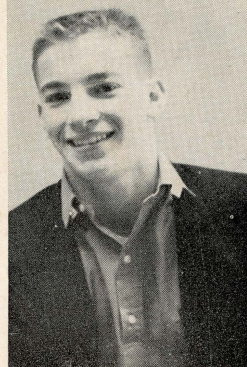
The Athlete of The Month

by ROBERT SLOVAK

As the sports calendar slowly and irretrievably fades from Senior minds, one athlete in particular stands out as having survived four years of constant, devoted participation: **Bob Smalley**—wrestler, soccer player, golfer, all around athlete.

Bob is the only student who has played in three different sports in every one of his high school years and won a varsity letter in each. Thus, he truly deserves the title "all around athlete" and we, the staff, honor him for this month.

Soccer was the first school sport Robert encountered, joining at the very birth of the team. The first two years were a frontier, as they would blossom into East Brunswick's first varsity season. Bob, being part of this nucleus already, demonstrated himself as a strong team influence and natural front-lineman. During that first crucial varsity season I was able to observe Robert, being part of the team myself. He showed profuse skill and agility in handling the ball and possessed remarkable stamina. Accompanying this was severe determination enabling him always to turn up as one of the highest scorers. In his last year Bob gave evidence of noteworthy versatility as he was transferred to an outside line spot. In less than one week he had mastered the new position and emerged into the finest, accurate left wing booter on the team. In summation and appreciation, Mr. Florek, the head coach, comments: "Bob has shown fine leadership and sportsmanship during the past two years



BOB SMALLEY

and a suitable replacement for him on the team will be difficult to find."

During Bob's involvement in Varsity wrestling he was entered in numerous county tournaments where he won his share of second place titles. This year he is hopeful for a first place so that he might wrestle in the state matches. His coach, Mr. Doyle, does a fine job in describing Bob's efforts throughout the seasons. "Bob has been a first string wrestler for the past four years. During his Senior year he has developed into one of the leaders of the squad and more than held his own against some of the outstanding wrestlers in the state. He has developed into one of the most proficient wrestlers ever to wear the Bear uniforms."

For the past three years Bob Smalley has been a first-stringer in the golf competition with other schools. "In this new, highly competitive school sport," states Mr. Richard Gonier, "Bob has proved to be a hard working aspirant, a gentleman, and a fine representative of his school."

J.V.'s Hopeful In Novice Championships

The J.V. wrestling team, coached by Mr. Robert McKeeby, will meet Woodbridge High School today. In their first matches, they defeated Perth Amboy and South Brunswick, but were beaten by Bridgewater-Raritan, Edison, and Hunterdon Central giving them a record of two wins and three losses. Six meets remain in the season.

Coming soon will be the Novice Championship, held in Metuchen, which is for first year wrestlers. Coach McKeeby is quite certain that there will be three, four, or maybe five E. B. winners in this competition.

According to the coach, the wrestlers are trying very hard. Bob Curley, Steve Meyers and Ron Rozwadowski, who were on the team last year, and Denis Mulvihill and Bill Kane, who are newcomers, are some of the more outstanding members. Every day, however, the ratings of the individual wrestlers fluctuate in daily practice matches.

Late Sports

East Brunswick's varsity wrestlers scored a 20-18 upset over previously undefeated Piscataway Friday night at the local gym. Rich Aiello posted the only pin of the match and Bill Toscano, winner by decision, remained unbeaten with a season record of 8-0.

Piscataway led by an 18-17 count at the start of the final match, but heavyweight Malcolm Wright won for EBHS on a decision. Piscataway had beaten its seven previous opponents. The Bears are now 5-3 on the season.

Looking further into his sports activities one would discover that Bob has won numerous medals and trophies for swimming and during summer months is a regular lifeguard at the East Brunswick pool. Furthermore, perhaps to fulfill this apparent closeness he has to athletics he designates his career as a physical education instructor.